

\$17.50

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THE MODEL'S GRAND HOLIDAY SUIT SALE

Will continue until Jan. 1. We wish to give every one of our friends an opportunity to take advantage of this great chance to save from \$2.50 to \$12.50 on a fine tailor-made suit.

Until New Year's you can take your choice of our finest fancy worsted, all-wool Cassimere, Thibet, Yacht Cloth and Cheviot Suits, for

\$17.50

Suits that are worth and always retail at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30. We can fit anybody and everybody in these Suits. Come and get one.

MODEL

To-morrow, Monday night, our Stores will be open till 11 o'clock. Tuesday our Stores will close at 1 o'clock.

\$17.50

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CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

You can almost hear the jingle of the bells of Santa Claus's famous reindeer team. We are ready for the gift-giving season, and call attention to our stock of

FANCY ROCKERS, in hundreds of beautiful patterns.
LADIES' DESKS—a great variety of woods,
EASELS in brass and bamboo.
BOOK-CASES in Walnut, Cherry and Oak.
DINING-ROOM SETS, PARLOR TABLES, HAT-RACKS and numerous other articles, any one of which would make a HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

SPIEGEL, THOMAS & CO

Salesrooms—71 & 73 West Wash. St.

Open until 9 o'clock at night.

There is but one establishment in Indianapolis that is entitled to the name of

Rubber Store.

L. E. MORRISON,

Northwest Corner Washington and Meridian St.,

(OLD BEE-HIVE CORNER),

Keeps EVERYTHING in the line of Rubber Goods. Wearing Apparel, Articles for the sick Room, etc.

Anything in the Rubber Goods line you can not find elsewhere inquire for at Morrison's.

LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES, ALL KINDS.

TO THE PUBLIC

Those about to build will find it an object to call upon EDWARD SCHURMANN, No. 2 Odd-fellows Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., State Agent for the Chicago Art Glass Company, as we are prepared to UNDERSELL all competitors in Stained, Ornamental or Beveled Plate Glass for Housework. Memorial and Church Windows a specialty.



THE INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY

15 South Meridian St.

Telephone 123.

Furnish Uniformed MESSENGER BOYS at all hours to deliver Notes, Packages, Invitations, Circulars, Pamphlets, etc. We furnish receipts for all invitations or other matter when desired, insuring prompt and positive delivery.
Also, put up Electric Bells, Burglar Alarms, Speaking Tubes, etc. Do Electric Repairing.

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK.

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

MONDAY

We will sell the remainder of Plush Cloaks and Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets and Children's Garments, at about 40 cents on the dollar.

MONDAY,

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Elegant all-wool Novelty Dress Cloth, 35c, 45c, 57½c, 65c and 75c per yard.

57 Elegant Imported Robes, in embroidered, \$8, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

SILKS! SILKS!

100 pieces Black Gros Grain and Satin Duchesse, 57½c, 75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, all warranted.

FANCY DEPARTMENT.

Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear Special Sale in these Departments Monday.

Silk Cap Umbrellas \$1.49, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

All the new styles received.

Sullivan's

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR THE BOUNDING CHRISTMAS JOYS

Fill these last hours before the eventful day with eager anticipations. The Brilliant Christmas Gems; the Jewels and Pins and Rings and things; the Beautiful Bronzes; the Exquisite Cut Glass; the Sterling Silverware; the cunningly wrought "dainties" in gold; the wonderful array of Watches, fill the idea of the

CROWDS OF CHRISTMAS CUSTOMERS

That throng our store day and evening as JUST THE THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS. Join the happy majority.

Bingham & Walk No. 12 East Washington St

Holiday Goods KANKAKEE LINE

WE OFFER INDUCEMENTS To those who appreciate comfort and luxury to people who pick their routes of travel as they do hotels, by the comfort, luxury, attendance, etc., to such people as apply the same business methods to the purchase of railway tickets as to buying clothing, etc., which is best. Where can I get the shortest, most comfortable and safest trip? If one of the routes is money, just as one suit of clothes is worth more than another.

We know a prominent citizen of this city who, in purchasing tickets for a long Western tour last summer, said: "I will buy my tickets where I can get them the cheapest." He did save about \$10. What was the consequence? The journey he had planned for pleasure was a succession of missed connections, unfilled promises of the agent who sold the tickets, until at last, in disgust, he gave up trying to follow the devious route of his tickets, purchased others and came home via the Kankakee line, and when losses were figured up he had lost \$75 in trying to save \$10, besides the discomfort, worry, etc., he had been compelled to suffer, and a trip planned for years was utterly spoiled.

Great sale this week. A week of BARGAINS in HOLIDAY GOODS. We have an elegant stock of NEW GOODS. In order to give everybody a chance to buy Holiday Presents CHEAP and save the high prices that are usually charged in the rush nearing the Holidays, I have decided to offer a week of sales for bargains to everybody. Now is your time to buy Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry and save the high prices. Goods can be bought and payments made on them for Christmas delivery.

Genuine Roger Bro.'s Silverware at Rock Bottom Prices. Special Ladies' Gold Watches this week. Store open every night until 9 o'clock.

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A HUNDRED YEARS IN AFRICA

Exploration in the Dark Continent from Mungo Park to Stanley and Emin.

The Comparatively Meager Results of Expeditions That Have Been Pushed Forward in the Face of Tremendous Obstacles.

The Wissman Expedition for Relief of Emin Will Be Started in February.

Unless Positive News of His Safety Is Received Meantime—Emperor William's Military Schemes—General Cable News.

AFRICAN EXPLORATION.

Things Accomplished by Park, Clapperton, Burton and Speke, Livingstone and Others.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The news from Zanzibar and from St. Thomas has again set all the world discussing the possibilities of Henry M. Stanley's reappearance, and of the successful termination of his arduous enterprise. The meager dispatches received by the English Emin Bey Relief Association indicate that Stanley reached Emin early in April last and that part of the combined forces was sent in the Bahr-el Ghazal for the purpose of reconnoitering around Khartoum. This reconnaissance undoubtedly had two objects, viz., to get a good survey of the country for a second and larger expedition that would attempt the capture of Khartoum and the crushing of the Mahdi's power in central Africa, and to enable the Emin party to get the large stores of ivory in Emin's possession well on its way to the Aruwhim. Both of these objects, it is believed, have been accomplished, and the announcement of the arrival of Stanley and Emin at Stanley Falls may be looked for within a few days. In view of this anticipated event, and the fact that this is the centennial of the founding of the African Association, leading papers throughout England publish a brief survey of the work hitherto accomplished toward unveiling the mysteries of the African continent.

The African Association was founded in London, in 1788, under the presidency of Sir Joseph Banks, the famous naturalist. In that year all that was known of Africa was the coast line, except at the Cape, where there was a Dutch settlement, the region between the Senegal and the Gambia and Egypt, which was known as far as the junction of the White and Blue Niles. With the exception of the lower Nile, the courses, as well as the sources, of all the four great African rivers were entirely unknown. The association devoted its labors, at the outset, to the exploration of the Niger, dispatching party after party, but all in vain. Its chief traveler, Mungo Park, was killed without having settled the question, in 1805, and an expedition under Tuckey, sent to the Congo in 1816, came to grief without having traversed the region of the lower cataraacts. The first great successful journey was that of Clapperton, who, in 1822-24, starting from Tripoli, discovered Lake Chad. He died while on his second journey (1827), but his servant, Lander, in 1830, reached the Niger and sailed down the river. In 1831 the African Association was merged in the Royal Geographical Society. Meanwhile the French expedition to Egypt had drawn attention to that country and to the problem of the Nile, which, under the rule of Mahomet Ali, continued to be open throughout its lower course to European travelers. Khartoum was founded at the junction of the two Niles. At the same time, the foundation of Durban, in Natal, marked the progress of settlement, while the French conquest of Algeria, in 1830, laid the foundation for a systematic exploration from the Mediterranean provinces, which the French are still striving to connect with their possessions in Senegambia and on the upper Niger. In 1849 Livingstone's discovery of Lake Ngami gave an impulse to exploration in the interior. In 1850 Burton and Speke, upon the Victoria Nyanza. In 1862 Speke and Grant discovered the connection between this great lake and the Nile. Livingstone's last journey (1865) was devoted to the question of the Luapula. Starting from the east coast, he ascended the Rovuma to Lake Nyassa, touched the south end of Tanganyika, and discovered the lakes Moero and Bangweulu. At this time he learned the theory that the Luapula must be the Congo. In conjunction with Stanley, who had been sent to "find" him, Livingstone established the fact that Tanganyika has no outlet at its northern end. In 1873 Livingstone died, and the last great discovery was left for Stanley. The journey in which Stanley crossed the continent (1874-6) and tracked the Congo from lake Nyassa to its estuary, and a further stimulating effect on discovery. The great pioneering task, the settling not merely of the Niger and the Nile, but also of the Zambezi and the Congo, were the work of the Anglo-Saxon. The hundred years of travel have not handed Africa over to Europe or to civilization, or even given satisfactory maps of her borders. The continent has made new and important discoveries, and a few more years may so far finish the map of Africa as to leave no more of those great blanks that are measured by the hundreds of thousands of square miles.

A Dispatch from One of Stanley's Couriers To the Western Associated Press.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 22.—One of the special messengers sent into the interior in October, in the hope of obtaining news of Emin and Stanley from caravans, has sent a dispatch announcing that he met Arab traders from Wadiali, who positively affirmed that Stanley met Emin there about Jan. 20. Stanley, the traders said, had 300 men and plenty of stores. He had endured great privations, but he and all his party were well, although extremely exhausted. The delay in reaching Wadiali was due to difficulties encountered on the route, the expedition having to make a long detour toward the northeast in order to avoid swamps and hostile tribes. Emin was then in a fairly good position, although his Egyptian officers were grumbling, and many of his soldiers had deserted. The Kings of Usenda and Unyoro were hostile to Emin, who was obliged in November to repel predatory incursions from the east. His general health was good, but he had been suffering from an affection of the eyes for two months. A fortnight after Stanley's arrival, he received, via Lado, a message from the Mahdi, proposing that he should return to the Sudan, and Stanley sent messages to the Kings of Usenda and Unyoro, and to the Mahdi, to prove the legitimacy of his claim to the province. Stanley, in the meantime, applied himself to restoring order among the tribes and distributing stores and munitions. Emin told Stanley that he did not desire to leave Wadiali; the entire route to the east coast was most dangerous on account of the incessant agitation among the tribes and the hostility of Mwanga. Toward the middle of April, hearing that a force of the Mahdi's was coming, Emin ordered his advanced posts between Durren and Lado to return to Wadiali, and Stanley sent messages to the Kings of Usenda and Unyoro, and to the Mahdi, to prove the legitimacy of his claim to the province. Stanley, in the meantime, applied himself to restoring order among the tribes and distributing stores and munitions. 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